THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

LAST ISSUE
NEXT WEEK

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOL. XLVIII MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 7, 1953 NO. 25 26

CA Proposes Abolishment Of All Compulsory Chapel

A proposal to abandon all compulsory religious chapel services and to carry out the present schedule of services on a voluntary basis was included in the report of the Christian Association's Chapel Committee, it was announced this week by the CA's outgoing co-chairmen Kenneth Morse '54 and Wallace Short '54. The report was presented to the Association and approved at the last meeting.

Three Obstacles

In their report the committee pointed out the three obstacles to the current compulsory chapel. Although the administration regards chapel as an educational institution, the committee feels that the return from such services is spiritual rather than educational. "The object of the service is to praise and worship God; certainly this cannot be termed education," the report states.

The second obstacle dealt with is the statement that chapel serves as a meeting place of all students; this, the CA feels is not a valid reason for religious services. "Secular purposes," they say "should not be used as a pretex for compulsory worship".

The compulsory chapel system is further complicated by the attitude of students during worship. The reading of newspapers, textbooks and mail during the services, says the CA is not "conducive to an atmosphere which permits serious worship".

Recommendations

In order to overcome these obstacles, the CA recommended five actions to be taken by the administration in order to improve the chapel problem. These include the abandonment of all compulsory re-

(Continued on Page 3

Sophs Voted Counsellors For Battells

Twenty junior counsellors for next year's freshman class have been appointed, it was announced yesterday by Lois Robinson '54, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

They are: Pauline Bibby, Marjorie Darling, Jane Ebert, Carolyn Edgar, Suzanne Heyer, Gail Howard, Joanne Kittell, Helju Kivimae, Jeanne Knapp, Polly Longenecker, Patricia Palmer, Gretchen Rath, and Jane Robinson.

Also, Ann Singleton, Barbara Skillin, Priscilla Smart, Anne Stringer, Ann Towle, Marjorie Van Leuvan, and Babette Wessner.

The twenty will act as advisors to next year's freshman class, living with the freshmen and helping them to adjust to college life. They will return to college on the day the freshmen arrive for orientation, and will work with them throughout the college year. The system of segregating the freshman class, with a few counsellors, from other classes is a fairly new one, having started in September 1950 when Battells North and South were first opened.

The new counsellors were selected by a committee consisting of the old and new presidents of WUA, the old and new WUA chief justices, the former Carnival Co-Chairman, the house presidents of the Battells this year, the former president of the Women's Forum, the former president of WAA, and a senior representative from the Chateau.

Men Oppose NSA At Midd

The Men's Assembly voted to pass over the National Student Association this year, but qualified its stand by expressing a desire to keep in personal touch with the organization. The meeting was held last Thursday evening in Gifford lounge.

The Assembly felt that their stand was in keeping with the general feeling on the men's campus. One member pointed out that Middlebury students already are overburdened with extra-curricular activities and that the NSA would not be properly handled on campus at this time.

Delegates will continue to represent Middlebury at the regional convention and report on progress being made by the organization.

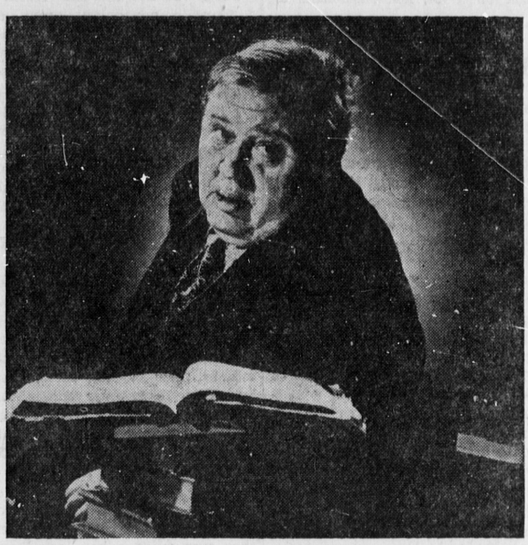
Limbach, Kraft Voted Marshalls

Karl Limbach and Marcia Kraft have been elected by the senior class to serve as the junior marshalls for senior week, it was announced Tuesday by senior week co-chairmen, Robert Parker and Ann McGinley.

Limbach has played varsity football, and is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year. He is a physics major.

Miss Kraft, a bio-chem major, was president of her class in her sophomore year, and is a former vice president of the WUA.

Second Semester Rushing Plan Defeated By 6-3 Decision Of IFC



Charles Laughton, noted actor and lecturer, will present a program of reading tomorrow evening at the high school gym as the final presentation of this year's Concert-Lecture Series.

Favor Retention Of Old Program

By John Von Hartz

Bringing the rushing question to a head Monday night, the I. F. C. voted to retain first semester rushing by a senior member Council vote of six to three. A vote by house had been taken first and was cast as five houses for and four against first semester rushing. Because of the narrow margin of the tally Council President Richard Bourbeau '54 called for a vote from the senior member from each house. The wish for a clear majority was granted when on the first ballot the six-three count was registered.

The council vote was accepted as the only fair way to get a definite program. The idea of a chapel vote was discouraged by the fact that the larger houses would actually have a larger voice in the matter than the smaller houses by sheer voting strength alone. A committee under the leadership of Douglas Hanau '54, I. F. C. vice-president, will write a letter to the Faculty Committee to explain why second semester rushing was voted down.

Rushing Program

The new first semester rushing program is tentatively set as follows: September 17, Thursday, resumption of classes; September 23, Wednesday 6:30 p. m., freshmen meet with I. F. C. in Munroe 303; 7:00 p.m., fresh-

Continued on Page 8

Charles Laughton Program To Be Given Friday, May 8

Charles Laughton, noted lecturer and actor, will appear tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Middlebury High School Gym as the final presentation of this year's Concert-Lecture Series. Laughton is appearing under the direction of Paul Gregory.

The production, entitled "An Evening with Charles Laughton", will consist of a selection of readings. Laughton is expected to include portions of Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River", Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi", Shakespearean plays, and the Bible. Some poetry will also be read in the offering.

Critical Response

Critical response to Laughton has been very favorable and his show is regarded as one of the best ever attempted by a single artist.

Edwin Schallert, prominent Los Angeles drama critic, wrote, "He comes onto the stage with a load of books like a school lad's. He

(Continued on Page 5)

Europe Seen Big Attraction For Middlebury Travelers

By Judy Berry

Europe seems to be the haven for Middlebury students this summer. With so many sailing for the Continent, we have space here for only a sampling of the various sojourns being planned.

Traveling under the auspices of the National Student Association are Susan Lackey '54, Margaret Moreau '54, Lois Robinson '54, and Marion Spaulding '54. The six nation tour is conducted by foreign students who meet their guests and take them to their own homes.

Barbara Nielson '54 and Betsy Strong '53 will be bicycling and motoring with a group of 20 students led by a university professor under the Student International Travel Association. In each country they will be accompanied by a native guide.

History And Art

Conducted by history and art professors, Sarah Haines '54 and Marilee Wheeler '55 will tour the Continent under the sponsorship of the Bureau of University Travel Tour.

Biking as an individual hostel group, Carolyn Apfel '54, Paula Boesch '54, and Karol Baldwin '54 plan to concentrate on France with a glimpse of surrounding countries.

Creating their own tour are Barbara Connor, Alberta Kreh, Faith Neilson and Jean Overhysser, all seniors. After landing in Holland, they hope to rent a car and take in the sights at their own speed. Miss Kreh and Miss Overhysser will remain for a view of Norway and Sweden.

The Experiment

Several students intend to try the Experiment in International Living. Concentrating on France will be Anne Davis '54 and Edward Janeway '55. Miss Davis will also spend a month bicycling over the countryside. Judie Mitchell '55 will spend the summer in Sweden and Jeanette Clarvoe '55 will sample Spanish life. Also hitting the high spots on a national tour will be Robert Studley '55.

Leaving from Quebec on a student boat, John Baker '55 and Frank Punderson '55 plan to invade the Continent with the goal of seeing everything. Wesley Dunn '53, David McKissock '55, and Kerry Walsh '54 have the same thing in mind with a long stop on the Riviera.

Richard McCoy '54 and Peter Simonson '54 want to view Europe from mountain peaks.

Work Tour

A work tour through Belgium under the auspices of the American Friends' Service has attracted Peggy Brown '54. Work of a different nature, books, appeals to Janet Goodwin '55 who will study in France, and David McGill '53 who hopes to absorb history from sev-

(Continued on Page 4)

New SEPC Reps Chosen

At a meeting last Thursday, the Men's Assembly elected the Student Educational Policy Committee members from the men's college. Representatives for the coming year are: social studies division, Russell Briggs '54; natural sciences division, James Hunt '54; and foreign languages, Kenneth Morse '54. The member from the humanities department will be chosen later.

The delegates were chosen from a slate submitted by the faculty to the Men's Assembly. Elections were held this spring so that the committee could begin arrangements on the freshmen advisory program next fall. The women's elections to this group will be announced shortly.

The present SEPC passed a constitution on Thursday, which was approved by Professor John Bowker, of the mathematics department and chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The written constitution clarifies the duties of the SEPC.

Perrin Wins Fulbright Aid

Edward Perrin '53 was announced Monday as the third Middlebury recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship, according to Associate Professor Grant Harnest, director of the plan at Middlebury.

Perrin intends to continue his studies at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. His graduate work will be done in mathematics.

This year's co-chairman of Conference, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Last semester he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A consistent member of the Dean's List, Perrin is also president of the senior class.

Previously announced recipients are John Griese '53 and Nancy Peck '53. The fellowship entitles them to a year's study abroad with all expenses paid.

Merrill Talks To Be May 20

The Merrill Speech Contest for sophomores will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in Monroe 303. The topic for the speech is, "Freedom of Speech in a Free Society."

The contest is open to all sophomores in good standing. Speeches may be memorized, delivered from notes or read from manuscript and should be seven to ten minutes long. Judging will be done by five members of the faculty.

The prizes for the contest are: first prize, $30; second prize, $25; third prize, $20; fourth prize, $15.

For further information see Frederick Bowman, instructor of speech and debate at the Playhouse.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription, $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.
Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

DONALD NASON '54 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MAUREEN KANE '54 ..... Managing Editor
WILLIAM GRAY '55 ..... Business Manager
DAVID McCULLY '54 ..... Advertising Manager
JANE REYNOLDS '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
ARTHUR BASS '54 ..... Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS:
Nancy English '53, Carol Jennings '53, Mary Jane Hancock '53, Patricia McKenna '53, Janet Schongar '53, Margaret Moreau '54, Doris Sturtevant '54, Jonathan Brand '55, Melvyn Gussow '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Emily Bond, '53, Ann Towle '55.

STAFF:
James McElwain '55, Barbara Hunter '55, Henry McFarland '56, Harry Oram '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Jeanne Savoye '56, Nancy Warner '56, Beverly Watkins '56.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS:
Ann Golding '53, Charles Steinecke '54, Judith Brown '54, Anne Tiffany '54, Lois Wanstall '54, Frederick Mantey '55, Earl Samson '55, Carol Clark '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Barbara Harrison '55, Jeanne Knapp '55, Patricia Palmer '55, Peter Greenman '56, Frederick Walker '56.

SPORTS STAFF:
Ralph Gunderson '53, Robert Kelly '53, Roger May '53, Bill Marseilles '53, Neil Sheehan '53, Robert Black '54, Gordon Ulmer '54, Rod MacDonald '55, Arthur Goldberg '56, Walter Mears '56.

Activity Program

The need has presented itself at Middlebury for some regulated program governing participation in extra-curricular activities. Such a program should be based on the amount of time needed to effectively fulfill the requirements of top positions on campus. The system should be broad enough to include secondary jobs which involve a considerable amount of work. This does not mean all club memberships or committee work. Honorary appointments certainly would not include either.

Under the present setup, a student may participate in any number of extra-curricular activities. Naturally, if a person happens to be awarded more than one top assignment, it is hard to refuse. Not only is it a personal honor, but also an obligation to those who elected him. A governing plan would relieve those who are overtaxed and enable them to spend their time where they could do the most good. If a student were allowed to concentrate on one particular organization and could realize the maximum potentiality of the position, both he and the undergraduate body would benefit. The ultimate effect would be more effective and productive groups than we now have.

There is another aspect of the issue to be discussed, too. The college is relatively small and, therefore, the number of responsible positions is somewhat limited. Because of this, it is important that as many students as possible be allowed to participate. There are many undergraduates who have not been able to develop their capabilities because they have not had the opportunity. Under the program proposed, they would be able to share in helping the college and helping themselves. This in turn would create a more active interest on the part of many in school affairs. The final improvement would be more vital college environment.

The system which we propose would be in general as follows. An undergraduate would be allowed to hold only one top post. This would be a job which requires constant attention throughout the school year. Examples are the president of Men's Assembly, the co-chairman of Conference, the president of the IFC, co-chairman of Carnival, chief justice of the Judiciary Board, president of Blue Key, and others.

He in turn could only hold one position in a secondary category. Others would be able to hold two positions in this grouping. These jobs would require a considerable amount of time, but are not as demanding as activities in the main grouping. If necessary, the plan could be extended to a third grouping, but there seems no need beyond that. Among the secondary jobs are membership on the Conference Policy committee, the SEPC board, the Judiciary Board, class presidency, and others.

The program is open to recommendation and change. The final plan would have to be approved by the Men's Assembly. There is a definite need, however, for such a system and we hope that some solution can be reached.

IFC Vote

The decision regarding second semester rushing was made by the IFC on Monday evening. By a close majority, the council voted to retain the present system. Although the CAMPUS favored the new proposed plan, we will accept the verdict as it represents the predominent sentiment of the college.

We would like to add, however, that future consideration of second semester rushing should not be discarded. If the occasion again presents itself, as we suspect it will, the whole idea should be approached from a fresh viewpoint. The plan has validity, even though we acknowledge that the student body is not yet ready to try its merits.

As for the coming year, the IFC has accepted a responsibility, particularly to the freshmen. Certainly the poor academic atmosphere of first semester should be cleared. There are too possible recommendations. First, the IFC should impress heavily upon the freshmen that they must study if they are to make a success of college. If they spend their time wisely during the first few weeks of the fall semester, conditions should improve. Secondly, after the freshmen have been pledged, the fraternities should institute some system whereby the freshmen would receive advice and aid in their work. Although this has been done somewhat in the past, the effort should be increased greatly.

Letters

(Editor's note—The name of the author of this letter is being withheld at the writer's request.)

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Middlebury College, I would like to bring to the attention of the readers of the CAMPUS a situation which I find very disturbing. . . Although good will and congratulations are bountifully expressed on any joyful occasion, when a tragic experience occurs to a member of the college community, everyone suddenly becomes silent. When a friend passes away we are quick to sense the loss and express ourselves to his family accordingly. However, if someone known to us has lost a loved one, an experience which does not directly affect the college community, very little sympathy is forthcoming. . . A little imagination is all that is needed to put one's self in another's place and to realize that this, above all, is the moment when one needs real friends. We should all be mature enough to know that death will not cease to exist by simply being ignored. . . One's philosophy of life cannot be sound unless it also takes death into account, especially in times of world stress when death and personal disaster are most widespread. . . None of us can forever avoid the loss of people dear to us. It is a terrible experience regardless of any help from others, but one short sentence of sympathy spoken or written can do a great deal to ease the anguish that comes from feeling that no one cares.

An Alumna

To the Editor:

On behalf of the assistant director and ourselves, may we thank all the cast, the production staff, and the audience of the 1953 Variety Show for their wonderful support and cooperation. Please do the same for next year's show, for only in that way can the newly established scholarships be continued and only then will you hear the greatly appreciated phrase "better than ever."

Sincerely,
Margaret Schlumpf '54
John Clark '54

(Editor's Note: The author of this letter, although a member of the CAMPUS staff, does not necessarily express the views of the paper.)

To the Editor:

The Christian Association has adopted a proposal to abolish compulsory chapel and to require instead a course in, for instance, comparative religion. I dissented at the meeting last Wednesday and I feel it necessary to clarify the opposition to the resolution.

The evil of enforced worship has long been apparent to the student body and, indeed, to the trustees. But the latter group considers chapel educational, another feature of our liberal arts tradition. Compulsory chapel cannot be abolished without redefining its role on the campus.

The Christian Association wants chapel returned to its proper sphere. It wants education, as such, to operate in the classroom. But the C. A. goes too far when it demands a classroom plane of required religion. Just as the trustees confuse compulsory worship with education, so does the C. A. confuse compulsory education with the search for a system of beliefs every one of us must finally make. Worship can educate but only when the devotee is susceptible to the truths of religion. Education can instill values, but only when the student wants to ponder his beliefs or lack of them.

The C. A.'s required course should merely be a strongly recommended one. A knowledge of the various religions is certainly valuable, but if it is considered only as knowledge and apart from devotion, its pursuit should not be favored over other vital knowledge. Two fields of study cannot be compared objectively, their relative value cannot be ascertained.

Jonathan Brand '55

To the Editor:

In the combined interest of the male and female population of Middlebury College, I respectfully suggest that certain positive and constructive measures be instituted to remedy the deplorable situation found between the hours of 9:45 and 10:30 p.m. with regards to Alexander Graham Bell's fine invention, to wit, the phone. It has been increasingly difficult to reach any of the women's dormitories between the aforesaid hours.

Quite possibly there are three reasons for this predicament. One: certain persons spend an undue

(Continued on Page 3

'Night Must Fall' Backstage Crew Stumps Reporter With Shells, Flats And Water

By Barbara Hunter

The "New York Journal American" called it "a blood-curdler - wholesale in horrors - grateful bubbles of laughter - deep quaffs of blood". Therefore, when I entered the home of the Middlebury Players, I expected to find the backstage crew of "Night Must Fall" hidden behind masks, clad in black, and alternating between screams and whispers.

Such was not the case however, I found a nonchalant group, attired in blue jeans, shirt tails out, apparently engaged in what appeared to me good uninspiring hard work.

I wasn't too surprised to find some of them painting the ceiling, then on the floor. But, after making my way through numerous doors, and windows I left the Playhouse, only to find more activity in the Scene Shop. There I really was surprised to find B. J. Brown and Lanny Osborn standing ankle-deep in water in a large pit five feet below the level of the floor. In their lingo, they were "washing flats". It seemed to me that they were merely transferring the paint from the sets to their clothes, faces, arms, and hair. In another corner, Bob Haseltine and Polly Smart were slapping "dope" on a new flat while upstairs Judy Berry was rummaging around for more "11-footers" -- whatever they are. Being told that this play required a box-set living room, I wondered how on earth they ever made a box look like a living room. I had to ask an awful lot of questions, but I found out quite a bit about constructing a set.

Designer

I found out that the designer, in this case Bob Haseltine, studies the script and makes scaled drawings of the ground plan and each furniture piece and also a colored elevation (what the set will look like to the audience). After he and Judy pull the flats out of the loft and wash and paint them, they assemble the set on the stage, as early as possible to accustom the actors to the walls and exits. The three walls - the "shell" - consist of 16 flats and eight more are needed to back the exits and windows. The crew will be filling in the doors and windows, painting the walls to look like the inside of a room every afternoon and evening until opening night on May 14.

Props

Mona Meyers and her committee have the meticulous task of rounding up the long list of props which include a pair of stuffed birds, (courtesy of the biology department), a portable gramophone (without the dog), a copy of "East Lynn", and perhaps some anti-macassars.

During my wanderings backstage, I met Cris deKiewiet parading around in a floppy hat and a black crepe dress. Someone else came around the corner in a severe-looking, pink creation which would have been fine for the maid's uniform except that it didn't quite reach below the knees. The consensus was that Middlebury Inn might have just the thing for the maid.

Lights go up about a week before the show. The crew, headed by George Tuttle cleans the lenses, checks the bulbs, and fixes colored jells which slide over the lights. I never realiized what it takes to make a stage set look as if it had natural lighting — likos, floods, spots, strip-lights, all blending in together. Setting up those 50 pound likos while precariously perched on the top of a wire ladder is no job for a dizzy person.

Mustaches And Rosy Cheeks

I learned that the job of make-up is not just a matter of mustaches and rosy cheeks but means painting a picture with highlights and shadows. As Mimi Parsons, who is in charge of make-up for "Night Must Fall", told me, the techniques are adjusted differently to the shape of each face, which may be built up or toned down.

John Knecht is in charge of seeing that the posters are either made or printed by The Addison Press. He also directs the ushers. Di Shulman is reponsible for the printing of the tickets.

Stage Manager

It seems that about the most important person back-stage is the stage manager, in this case Harry Oram. He's the one who takes over from the director when the show goes on the stage and is responsible for the coordination of the entire show. It's up to him to see that props are in place, lights on, and actors ready for their cues during each rehearsal.

Assistant stage manager Nan Dreher keeps the books, handles the master script during the rehearsals, and prompts during the show.

Thus the show shall go on. One afternoon, after the curtain has fallen on the graduation performance, all the crews will gather at the Playhouse and the Scene Shop for a final cleaning - ended of course by a party at Dunmore. And there, inevitably another "night must fall".

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Members of the stage crews for "Night Must Fall" indulge in a little manual labor at the Scene Shop. Left to right: Priscilla Smart '55, Judith Berry '55, David Bridges '55, Robert Haseltine '53, and John Knecht '55.

Naive Noodnick Asks What Can Be Done At Dunmore

By Mel Gussow

Dunmore - the very name excites tempestuous passions, dormant drives, libidinous languishings. Dunmore - home of the brave and land of the free. Dunmore - tender words, chaotic caresses, a silken beach, an oversize puddle, and a clod of sod. Autumn in Vermont, Summer and Smoke, Spring and Dunmore.

When that first blossom begins to bud, when that first foot sinks knee deep in mud, Middlebury knows that spring has come. What springest with spring? Love? Baseball? No - Dunmore. That name. That perfect name. How aptly named is that perfect name, for it is said you can do more at Dunmore than at any other place. A truism. Or as they say in the hallowed halls at Hepburn, "Refreshments, a blanket and you've got it made."

Paradise

But what do I know of this paradise, this idyllic garden but a bottle's throw from Route 7? I, like others, the uninitiate. As if I were choosing a college I ask myself, "What does Dunmore have to offer me?"

You scorners, do not mistake this statement for naivete. I have lived. I have had my share of interdigitation. I know that men are men and women are well, er. Nevertheless, the magic spell of Dunmore spells nothing for me.

No Vacancies

What is there, I thought, that draws the crowds? Why is each performance sold out? Why are there no vacancies?

What is Dunmore to me - a lake, grassy, beach, soda pop, garbage cans? Good place for swimming.

"Swimming," people would say, "at Dunmore? You're mad, man. If you go there, you really want it bad."

"Why I do," I would answer. "I want it bad. I really like to go canoeing. It is fun. Especially in a canoe."

Dunmore Sand

And so, last Saturday afternoon I went to Dunmore to see what more could be done. It was raining but mere water could not stop me. Dauntless, brave, unfearing, and wet, I sloshed the Dunmore sand (it's really grass at Dunmore, but let's call it sand so as not to embarrass the park department).

Wandering along the wet beach I stumbled over some huddled figures. Passing the time of day, I spoke, "Huddled Figures," I said, "Got the time?"

"No," a man answered, throwing his watch into the lake.

"Want to make something of it?" I retorted.

"What do you think I'm doing," he said, rolling over.

So I kept walking. In the rain. Then, finding a canoe, I went. I paddled to one of the islands, where I had been told I would surely have fun. Alas, there was nothing there but mud and me. Not even a flick. Back I paddled, and home I went, disillusioned, dejected, and still a noodnick and still wet, asking myself, "So this is Dunmore?"

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

amount of time using Mr. Bell's invention. In the second place, it is also feasible that the phone is left off the hook, inadvertently or otherwise. Lastly, I feel that there is a definite shortage of phones in the various dormitories.

Would it be at all possible to remedy this situation by correcting any one or all three of the bottlenecks mentioned above? If so, I feel that it would be very beneficial to all concerned.

Lynn M. Loomis '55

Christian Ass'n

Continued from Page 1

ligious chapels, and carrying out the system of services on a voluntary basis. In order to fulfill the educational facet desired by the administration, the CA recommended that all students be required to take a course in religion, preferably during their sophomore or junior year. The course should be given by the chaplain or another member of the religion department. Such courses have worked out well at Wellesley and Colgate.

Further Proposals

The report also proposed the expansion of the college's religion department, in order to facilitate the teaching of the proposed course, and to alleviate the amount of responsibility and work placed on the shoulders of the present chaplain. The addition would also be necessary if the fifth proposal of the CA, namely the expansion of the voluntary chapel program, were to be carried out.

In recommending that more be done with voluntary chapel services, the report pointed out that in the past six weeks the Tues. ay night services conducted by the Association had never had an attendance of less than one hundred students.

Oppose Compulsion

In concluding their report the CA strongly opposed any attempt at the compulsion of religious worship, and urged a program of ethical and religious education as a substitute.

At the same meeting, the Association elected new officers for the coming year. They are John Ackerman '55, president; Nicholas Miller '54, vice-president; Gretchen Kraatz '56, secretary; and Lois Matthews '55, treasurer.

The Social Action Committee, headed by Ernest Lorch '54, also submitted a report concerning Congressional probes into college faculties. It was generally held that any appropriate action should be initiated by the individual college or university.

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ mile off route 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
continental breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

HAIRCUTS
Monday - Thursday .60
Friday - Saturday .65
The Best for Less
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

Have you seen the new Ronson lighter that sells for $5.50?
24 hour engraving service on Ronsons purchased in the store
JOHN T. BAKER, Jeweler
Main Street Middlebury

Before you start your daily jaunt out to Dunmore and back, why not come in for a spring checkup-oil change and lubrication, at your Good Gulf dealer
TODD and WOOD
GULF SERVICE STATION
16 Court St. Route 7 Middlebury

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
Phone 180

MARK TURNER TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 64
Middlebury, Vermont

DORIA'S

Browse at the
CRAFT MART
15 Court Street
Sargent House
(Bus Terminal)
UNUSUAL
HANDCRAFTED
GIFTS AND SOUVENIRS

Some coeds like their escorts blond;
While some prefer brunets —
But all agree on Lucky Strike
When they choose cigarettes.
Margaret C. Brosman
University of North Carolina

In typing class I'm not a whiz—
My speed's not up to par;
But I learned fast that Lucky Strike's
The finest smoke by far!
Ethel R. Szabo
Rider College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,
Try Lucky Strike today.
Buy the carton, buy the pack—
They're better either way!
Samuel Wm. Kaufman
Pomona College

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The 7-5 Ratio At Midd Seen As Source Of All Hill's Ills

By Jon Brand

"All alone by the telephone . . . . waiting for a ring, a ting-a-ling" isn't sung much by m'ldy Midd. The tune is hummed but the lyrics were lost way back when five frilly femmes camped across College Street from seven sons of Salt Peter.

Middlebury women are the too favored few. This is a renegade plea, an embittered plea for more willing women with more weekends. The serious proportions of the matter must be realized.

See the ruin wrecked by the present ratio. The inability to get a date frustrates the serious seeker. He rebels at the books, flunks out or flicks out, resorts to imports, spends Dad's last dollars getting his date, inhibits the local lasses, marks tumble - one gal nearly fails a quiz, the standards of the women's college are imperiled, only two thousand valedictorians apply for admission, and so goes Vermont.

Dialectic Deviations

There are deviations to this dialectic. Our Middle-man may assay his resources and sensibly accept datelessness - no import - to debt. But there is a drop in his ego. On the woman's side of the situation we find an unnatural tendency toward self-confidence. This is the balancing effect, the one that widens the gap between the colleges.

It is really the fellow who slumps, and his is a four year depression. The gals are hooked, lined and sunk before they can moan alone by the phone, but there are two hundred guys who must go without to the end. Take the telephone situation from the other end of the line. More man-hours are wasted in the wee hours before 10:30 p.m. waiting in line at the busy-signal single phone than are spent hunting for elusive pencil sharpeners. And are these husky desireables soliciting dates for tomorrow night or Saturday? Hell no, they're scrambling for next fall and the Commodore's Ball.

A Change

It's time to change. We can't wait for fifty-six and a new administration. The problem of male marks at Middlebury is not one of fraternity rushing programs, the R.O.T.C., or lack of gray memorizing matter. The offender is the ratio. It's due for a drop.

Europe

Continued from Page 1

eral parts of the Continent.

Ending up with a visit to relatives in Sweden, Julie Heilborn '54 Abroad tour. Rod Macdonald '55 will also be visiting relatives in Scotland.

Eva Sontum '54 will return to her homeland, Norway, to see relatives, friends and places. Diane Schwob '54 accompanied by her parents, will join her sister in France and travel in the southern part of that country.

With Families

Others who are going with their families are Janet Black '56, Christine de Kiewiet '55, and Gloria Teal '56, who plan to cover as much ground as possible, and George Tuttle '56 who will stay in Switzerland. Robert Fleming '55, with his brother, hopes to get a taste of Continental life.

Viewing the nations as man and wife, Verne Goodwin '53 and Mary Weeks '53 will get in some good traveling before Goodwin settles down to the books again at Cambridge.

Fulbrights

Three Fulbright scholars go abroad this summer for a year's study. John Greise, '53 will go east to the Philippines, while Edward Perrin '53 and Nancy Peck '53 will study in Scotland and France respectively.

Sally Green '54 will be touring Europe also, as Barbara Murray '56 travels under the auspices of American Youth Abroad.

Grants Made To Klee, Robinson

Two more Middlebury students, Frederick Klee '53, and Lindley Robinson '53, have been awarded Harvard Plan scholarships, according to an announcement made this week by Lloyd Naramore, assistant professor of education and director of the Plan at Middlebury.

Klee has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship under the Plan. A veteran, he has been a dormitory proctor and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robinson is the recipient of a $500 grant. He is a member of the band, and served as its assistant director for 1951-52. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a freshman advisor.

Elizabeth Darling '53 and Patricia Pattyson '53 have also been accepted to study next year at Harvard, Dr. Naramore announced.

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT

TRY

Lockwood's Restaurant

Open 6:30 12:00 P.M.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

You'll have to see for yourself the paint jobs being done at Beckwith Motors - to believe that such good work can be done for such moderate prices —

See Harold Cone at Beckwith's for your free estimate today.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SNAPSHOOTER

All Kinds And Sizes Of
Films And Cameras
Flash Bulbs
Filters
Albums

Bring in your orders for color prints from both transparencies and negatives.

Quality Foto Finishing

GOVE'S STUDIO

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MIDDLEBURY MOTORS
Buick and Chevy
Sales and Service

Distributor for
U. S. Royal Tires

1 Washington St. Phone 127

Key to the future— Gibbs•Training

Gibbs secretarial training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Five-school personal placement service. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Avenue
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior Street PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell Street
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street

The Star Bowling Alleys

Complete "Set-Ups" On All Alleys
Either King Pins or Candlepins

Open 12:00 Noon Until 12:00 Midnight

Mrs. Don Williamson, Mgr.

TEL. 428 PARK ST.

DOG TEAM

Serving All Meals By Reservation

Telephone 84W

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 7-8-9
Matinee Sat. at 2
"DESTINATION GOBI"
In Technicolor
Starring Richard Widmark
Don Taylor
(Direct from Roxy Theater NYC)
plus Gregory Peck in
"YELLOW SKY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 10-11-12
Matinee Tues. at 3
BOB MICKEY MARILYN
HOPE•ROONEY•MAXWELL
OFF LIMITS
A Paramount Picture
Bob's newest and best

WED.-THURS. MAY 13-14
Matinee Thurs. at 3
First showing in town of
4 star picture
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Father's Little Dividend

NEXT FRI. SAT.
Susan Hayward in
"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"
Plus Carnival of Cartoons
A terrific show

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM. 7:00
SAT. & SUN. CONT. FROM 6:30
MAT. TUES. - THURS. - SAT

LAST TIMES FRIDAY
Elizabeth Taylor
Fernando Lamas
William Powell
"THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"
Short Subjects — Cartoon — News

SATURDAY MAY 9
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"THE SUSPECT"
plus
Dennis Morgan in
"CATTLE TOWN"

BEGINS SUNDAY
3 — BIG DAYS — 3
Rosalind Russell — Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson
"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"
A Good Comedy

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Right after the first show
Sunday night
COLE'S FLORISTS
will present a
BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE TO . . .
1. THE ELDEST GRANDMOTHER
2. THE NEWEST MOTHER
3. THE MOTHER OF THE LARGEST FAMILY
IN OUR AUDIENCE

WED.-THURS. MAY 13-14
More laughs with
Van Johnson — Janet Leigh
"CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE"
Cartoon — Shorts and News

Campus capers call for Coke

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time
. . . keeps you on the go.
Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Midd Drifts

Pinned recently were William Taitt '54 to Phyllis Kennedy '55 University of Cincinnati, and John Field '55 to Jane Cole '54. Engaged were Samuel Patch '54 to Dorothy Ransford '53.

Also pinned were Peter Ehler '54 and Barbara Johnson '55, Sally Lane '54 and Richard Marlette '52, Duncan Ogden '54 and Jane Hoge '56.

The Winooski River draws no distinction between Skyline and non-Skyline. Last weekend two of Midd's more glorious of the super-Mountain Clubbers (Don Peach '53 and Bill Smith '53) undertook a canoeing expedition up those sullen waters, to be unceremoniously capsized and left stranded in the chilly depths. Bystanders witnessing the catastrophe attempted to rescue the unfortunate pair with ropes, all to no avail. Eventually the fire department arrived on the scene to bring the illustrious, though dripping paddlers safely to land.

Dr. James Currie McLeod, Dean of Students at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, will preach in freshman-sophomore chapel next Sunday, May 10. Dr. McLeod is a Middlebury alumni, graduating in 1926. He is the father of Mary Lou McLeod, who graduated last June.

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship of $200 can be obtained from Eleanor Chapin '54, Battell North. They must be submitted by May 14.

A. Emilo Coal Co.
Coal & Building Materials
Middlebury, Vt. Phone 309

Compliments of
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Compliments of
OTIS BARBER SHOP
next to Campus Theatre

EXCITING ADVERTISING CAREER

A leading 4A advertising agency has a few beginner openings for spring graduates.

These jobs can lead to interesting careers in Copy - Contact - Marketing Research - Radio - TV - Sales Promotion.

In applying, submit a complete resume and indicate why you consider yourself suitable for the advertising profession.

Reply to Box No. 305, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Laughton

Continued from Page 1

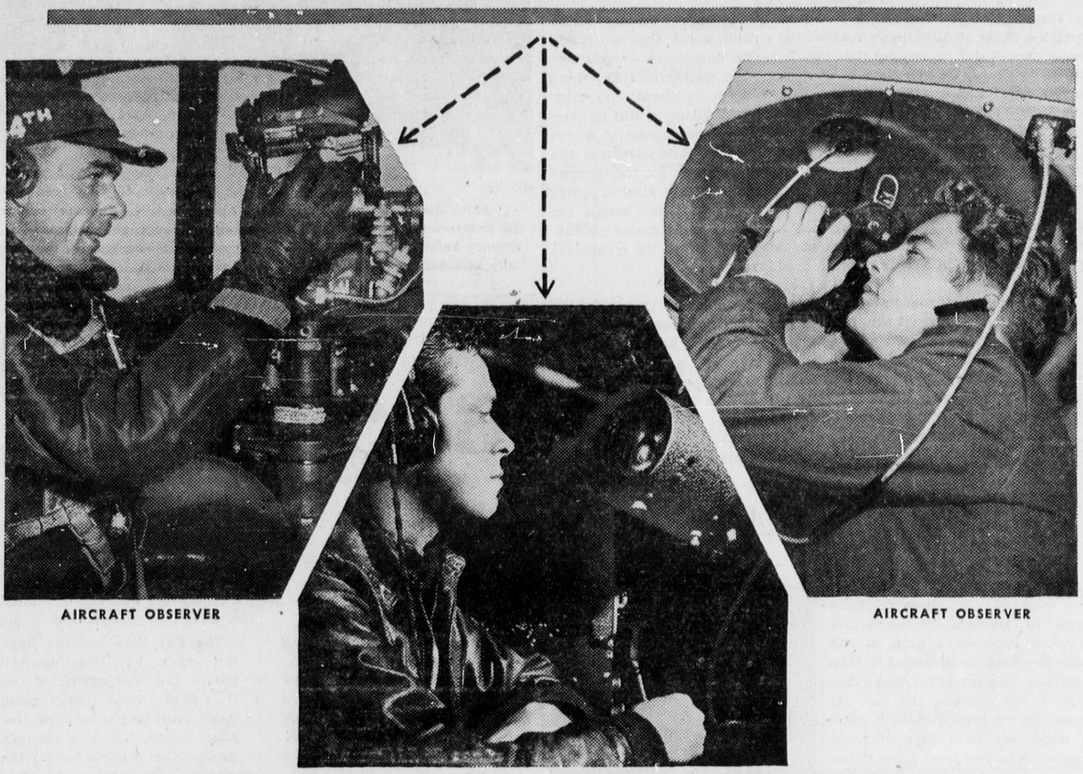
will take a general sweep of the nations under the American Youth quips his way through introductory humorous remarks and tosses off light, half ironic and even macabre verses, limericks and fables. Then suddenly you are enthralled with the words of Shakespeare, Dickens and the Bible. Laughton has evolved a new form of artistic expression that is highly personal. He has found a public ready and waiting."

Other Projects

Laughton is presently engaged in two other important projects in the theater with Mr. Gregory. He directed this season's play "John Brown's Body", which was adapted from the poem by Stephen Vincent Benet and starred Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey. Last season he was a member of the First Drama Quartet in their presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell". Appearing with him in this production were Charles Boyer, Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead.

Laughton is probably best known by the American public for his portrayal of Henry VIII in a movie about the English monarch. He will recreate the role in "Young Bess", soon to be released. His current screen role is King Herod in "Salome", opposite Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER AIRCRAFT OBSERVER AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who *sparks* these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!
They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?
It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:
As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!
As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!
As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!
As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks

U.S. AIR FORCE

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

Panthers Bring Season's Record To 3-1 With 11-5 Victory Over Norwich

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

With the school year racing the calendar toward final exams there are some parting shots to be taken before time runs out. These shots, however, fall into two categories. We have criticism on one hand and tribute on the other. Since the school has enough self-proclaimed critics, for the present, my attention shall be turned in the hat tipping direction.

The Midnight Oil

There's a small office on the first floor of Old Chapel through whose doors the name of Middlebury reaches the outside world. One can rarely find a time of day or evening that the rhythmic staccato of a typewriter cannot be heard. In this neon-lit cubbyhole, the manager of the News Bureau holds forth. Although often talked down by those who want New York "Times," page one, column one, for Middlebury, Bill Cannon does get the name of the "College on the Hill" into the homes of many. If some question arises as to the veracity of the previous statement the doubter need look no farther than the office mentioned for its verification. In drawers and shoe boxes, in corners and desks, are piled clippings from the "Tribune", the "Times", the Boston papers, and others too numerous to mention. (The publicity power is even more strongly indicated close to home when the name of old Midd forces its occasional way onto the pages of the "Burlington Free Press.")

Lest We Forget

One thing that readers of articles often forget is that news of the Blue and White is not simply set in print by the magic genie of the Snowbowl warming hut. They represent long hours of work by the unaided Mr. Cannon. In handling both academics and athletics this one man force has more than enough to do to make his position difficult. If one side or the other is slighted it is Bill who bares the brunt of wrath for those who afford him little or no assistance.

So to, the information sending, article writing, photo taking, understaffed Thurlow O. (Bill) Cannon our hats are tipped.

The Right Angle

By Bob Black

Although Spring is officially here and most of our thoughts have turned to Dunmore and the various activities centered around it, the topic of skiing never seems to fade from the campus. The other day, while I was recalling the past ski season, an interesting thought came to mind. We have here at Midd a person who has been a top notch varsity skier for four years, but one who, in my humble opinion, has received very little of the recognition that is due him. He has been called by many the most underrated athlete at Middlebury. His name? Ceddy Sherrer.

Ceddy Sherrer

Born On Skis

In an effort to correct this situation I traveled across campus to the Sig Ep house to see Ceddy, who is as modest a fellow as you could meet, and he somewhat reluctantly related to me the high points of his illustrious career on the slopes. Ceddy was born, and still resides, in Lyndonville, Vt., a ski area of some prominence. He first started skiing at the tender age of four, an age at which most of us could hardly walk.

He spent four years at Lyndon High School, and Lyndon was state interscholastic champion every one of those years, a feat due, in no small measure, to Ceddy's efforts. He was twice state four event champion, and twice winner of the state cross country title.

From Lyndon, Ceddy travelled to Saxtons River for a year, where he starred as a four event competitor at Vermont Academy. Ceddy considers the teaching he received at the hands of V. A. coach Shivers, whom he considers to be one of the top cross country coaches in the country, as a vital factor in his rise to skiing stardom.

Midd Career

As a Freshman at Midd, Ceddy suffered a severely broken ankle while jumping on the fifty meter hill, which eliminated him from competition for the whole year. As fate would have it, he rebroke the same ankle while jumping again early in his sophomore year. This time however, his injury mended sufficiently enough to enable him to compete in varsity cross country that year.

His first "big" collegiate season was last year, when he captured first place in the cross country races at both the Williams and Middlebury Carnivals. His triumph at Williams was the key factor that enabled Midd to edge Dartmouth for the team title.

This year has been Ceddy's "big one." It started with a second at the Jackson races, where he finished just a few minutes behind Wendall Broomhall, who was formerly a member of the U. S. Olympic and F. I. S. squads. He then proceeded to repeat his previous year's victories at both Williams and Middlebury. At the Eastern Championships, held in Rumford, Me., he copped third place and was right on the heels of Finn ace Tauno Paulkanin, and Broomhall. In the Nationals, run at Paul Smiths, Ceddy ran a brilliant race and he emerged in fourth place.

As a fitting climax to his career, Ceddy was selected to the F. I. S. squad, along with Les Streeter, captain elect of next year's ski team. Ceddy credits the coaching of Bobo Sheehan as one of the keys to his success. As Rick Eliot, also a top notch cross country runner, puts it, "when you have tremendous endurance, coordination, and technique, as Ceddy does, you're hard to beat."

So here's to Ceddy Sherrer, a fine gentleman, a great athlete, and a real credit to Middlebury.

Par For The Course

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Julie Hodges belts out his third hit against Norwich as umpire La Pointe and catcher Ouellette look on. Although three other Middlebury batsmen got the same number of safe blows, Hodges was the only member of the team to have a perfect day.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gordie Ulmer

The race for the intramural softball championship resolved itself this past week into three distinct categories --- the dissipated, the near-dissipated, and those unfortunates who can't afford a bottle of Mr. Schlitz' favorite offspring.

Into the van rode the singing Slugs, as their bats beat out consecutive wins over the DKEs and TC, to bring their season's record to three up and none down. Southpaw Burt Emory picked up both verdicts by 11-6 and 7-4 margins, defeating Billy Calvert on Wednesday, and the combined efforts of Al Sinclair and Denny Pfeifler on Thursday, as Bob Gleason led the Slug attack. Bill Tait's long double and the elongated Pfeifler's classical fielding attempts brought a roar from the partisan TC fans in the second game.

Sneaker-of-the-week was Dirty Dave McGill, PKT slugging sensation, who drove out a homer and a triple for six RBI's to lead the Phikaps to an extended 16-8 victory over Ernie Lorch's neve-say-die neutral aggregatiion. The ageless Russian-born senior, who now makes his home in Beerbar, USA, gave his countless co-ed fans plenty to cheer about, as he drove the ball a measured 647 feet for the longest home run ever seen at spacious Lang Field, since Walter J. "Babe" Nelson rapped the apple long ago, according to Phyliss I. Armstrong of Middlebury, the only known witness to that ancient blow. Gardner Wood notched his second straight win to keep the PKT squad undefeated, as former arbiter Bob Smith doffed the mask long enough to triple for the victors. Paul "Satch" Donahue, showing the brilliant speed of a corpulent turtle, was able to waddle two potential homers into doubles.

The Chi Psi's bounced back this week by defeating the KDR's 11-9 and swamping the DU's 27-9. In the former game Monk MacClurg triumphed over Kim Smith, as Bob Temple smashed out a home run for the winners. MacClurg won again on Thursday as the Chipsies drowned Buzz "overweight" Tilton in a deluge of base hits. Frank Nordenchild led the attack for the visitors, while Irv "Human Sieve" Morris contributed a few questionable plays in his debut as DU shortfielder. The inexperienced Morris is expected to be a big help to the DU's once he overcomes the nervousness of playing before a crowd. Rumor has it that the DU's are thinking of swinging their white pillars instead of bats. in an effort to increase the number of bingles per game.

The rejuvenated Sig Eps took two this week by identical scores of 7-6 over the KDR's and the ATO's, as the combined slants of Fred Klee and Ceddie "no hit" Sherrer, and the vaunted SPE "million dollar infield" smothered bat and ball. The Smith Brothers formed the battery for the KDR's while John

Continued on Page 7

Sailors Place At Tufts; Will RaceAtM.I.T.

The Middlebury Yacht Club placed second in a hexagonal meet held at Tufts last Sunday. The meet was an elimination in the race for the Northeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championship. The Harvard sailors copped top honors, Middlebury was next, and Yale, Brown, Amherst, and Boston College finished in that order.

Skippers were Ralph Gunderson, with Sally Foss as crew, and Jack Stuart, with Denny Dolan and Gordy Brown as crew. Gunderson and Foss had five seconds and one third, while Stuart, Dolan, and Brown took two firsts, two seconds, one third, and one sixth. Harvard and Middlebury have qualified for the championship meet which will be held at MIT on Saturday and Sunday, May 16th and 17th.

The day before, the Panthers had tied for second in a triangular meet held at St. Michael's. UVM took the top spot, with Midd and St. Mikes bringing up the rear. Skipper John Hill, with Fred Farnum crewing, took one first and two seconds, while skipper Nick Holt, with Helen Starr as crew, got one second and two thirds.

15 Safetys Spark Attack

By Art Goldberg

A fine job of relief pitching by Chuck Smith and a sixteen hit attack enabled the Panther baseball club to overcome Norwich by an 11-5 count at Porter Field Monday. This victory added to the 9-4 win at R. P. I. and the 12-5 loss at Williams this past week brought the Middlebury record up to a gaudy three wins and one loss for the year. It also marks the first win in Vermont state competition in as many games.

The Big Pitch

Coming out of the bullpen to relieve starter Bill Fankhauser in the seventh inning, Smith found that three Norwich runs had crossed the plate, two men were out and runners were perched on first and third. The rookie fireballer calmly retired Cadet leadoffer Jack Carpenter on one pitch to close out the inning and then blanked the Northfield team for the two remaining frames to nail down win number two for Big ank. Bill had been coasting along on an 11-2 lead when Steve Wnuck opened the Kaydet seventh with a base knock. Ed Meehan, the erstwhile football and basketball star followed with a single to left and Oullette walked loading the bases. Fank settled down and got the next two batters but walked second sacker Ken Pash forcing in a run. When Norwich pitcher Norm Wallace stroked a single to right that brought home two runs Bobo Sheehan waved in Smith.

The Barrage

The Panthers actually had the game sewn up after their first time at bat when they exploded for six runs on two walks, an error, a wild pitch and four hits including a booming triple to center by Dick Makin and a double by Julie Hodges. Fankhauser aided his own cause by sending the fifth and sixth markers home with a sharp single. The fifth was another big inning for the home team as they scored three times. Consecutive single by Hodges, Rog Colton, and old Mr. Fankhauser accounted for one run and Makin knocked in the other two with his third hit of the afternoon. The Panthers were content to settle for lone runs in the second and the sixth but for all their hitting they could not drive Norwich's starting hurler Norm Wallace from

Continued on Page 7

Davenport Leads Up And Coming Mates

The social sport, golf, has gone into full swing as three matches have swiftly drifted by the Midd linkers. Middlebury lost two and won one, besting Norwich and losing to Dartmouth and R.P.I. Returning to service from last years squad are Captain Dick Davenport, Jim Merwin, Jim Hunt, and John Merwin. To fill out the team are Dave Gregory, Joel Hufford, and Ben Conner.

Davenport is playing a consistent and improved game. He will give the first man on any college team a rough battle. Hunt, the methodical and constantly down the center of the fairway player, is as much trouble on the golf course as on the basketball court. Jim Merwin is the

Continued on Page 7

Netmen Cop Second Win Trinity Next

By Rod MacDonald

Middlebury's tennis team, employing a combination of varsity and jayvee talent, bounced back into the winning column with a 6-3 victory over Champlain. Coach Merriman elected to give some of the more promising jayvees match experience. The results on the whole, more than justified his decision.

Captain Bob Dodge took the number one singles by a score of 6-4, 6-0. Spike Hemingway, filling in at the number two slot, came a cropper and lost a hard-fought match: 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Freshman Verne Gray won the third singles, 6-2, 6-4. Champlain again evened it up as Dave McKissock playing number four, lost 6-4, 7-5. The fifth and sixth singles were won by Fyfe Dollar and Mal Davidson, the scores being: 7-5, 4-6, 13-11 and 6-4, 6-3.

In the number one doubles, Dodge teamed up with Hemingway to win 6-4, 6-4. Bob Biattie and Fred Patterson were defeated 6-2, 8-6 in the number two position, but Bob Black and Don Collier sewed up the verdict with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory in the third doubles.

The Panthers' next match is with Trinity to be played here tomorrow, probably on the Field House courts.

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6

Kempf and Pat McKegney played catch for the ATO's. Joe Durkin drove in the winning run in the final frame of the ATO game with a powerful pop-up to conclude a rhubarb-laden contest. Kim Smith became softball's losingest chukker as the shoddy-fielding KDR's bowed for the third straight time.

John Kempf pitched and hit his way to an 8-3 decision over the faculty, as the ATO's brought their record to a respectable two and one. Kempf is batting a cool .727 for the year. Volkert was the losing pitcher, and Sam Guarnaccia also played for the faculty.

Midd To Defend Woodsman's Trophy At Me. This Weekend

By Walt Mears

The Middlebury Mountain Club will send two teams to take part in the Intercollegiate Woodsman's Competition, to be held at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine. The competition will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. At least fifteen other colleges from all over New England, New York, and Canada will sponsor teams at the event. The winner will take home the Brasle trophy.

The competition has been held annually for ten years, but it is only recently that it has attracted interest from many colleges. In fact, it has become so important to Maine and Dartmouth that they hire coaches for the event, although Middlebury does not.

The Panthers have competed for three years, during which they have steadily moved up in the standings, copping fifth place in 1950, second in 1951 and winning the meet in 1952, when they played host to the competition. In the nine years previous to the Midd victory, the Dartmouth club had exercised a monopoly in the victory column, winning all nine times.

Among the colleges competing are the University of Maine, Dartmouth, McGill, Williams, New Hampshire, Paul Smith's, Norwich, Sir. George Williams, and Bowdoin.

Middlebury's first team is made up of Don Peach, Bill Smith, Hart Paterson, Bill Scott, Mal MacConnell, and Larry Deitter. The second team has not been chosen as yet.

The events to be held are canoeing (singles, doubles, and portage); fishing (fly and plug casting for distance and accuracy); sawing (crosscut and breechsaw); felling and twitching; pulp throwing; log rolling with keaveys; and log splitting.

Golf

Continued from Page 6

most improved golfer on the team. He captured medalist for the team in play against Dartmouth. John Merwin is constantly lowering his score and will be a big help to the team again this year. Jewels Hufford, following the sun out of Pinehurst, N. C., has now weathered the cold and is playing good golf. Dave Gregory, improving upon every stroke will be a great help to the team.

Thursday Middlebury defeated Norwich 25-2. Davenport and Hunt won 9 points; the Merwins took 9, while Hufford and Gregory captured 7 and dropped 2. The army men from Northfield lacked practice. Davenport was medalist with 75.

Middlebury took on R.P.I. at Rutland during Saturday's rain storm, and returned to the long-looked-for club house, defeated 5½ to 3½. Jim Hunt was the lone winner with John Merwin and Hufford tying their matches. Medalist on the water-soaked course was John Merwin with 78.

This weekend the golfers travel to Boston for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

the hill. He pitched the entire game without anyone even warming up in the Kaydet bullpen.

On the road trip lefty Neil Sheehan posted his first win of the campaign by going the route at R. P. I. but at Williams, Coach Bobo Sheehan's team ran into trouble and dropped their only decision thus far. George Christian in relief of Fankhauser was charged with the defeat. The next two weeks will be busy ones for Middlebury as the schedule calls for eight games in fifteen days. The climax of the season and probably the contest which will decide the Vermont State Championship is the final meeting with the Catamounts of U. V. M. at Burlington on May 22.

A Bridge and Canasta party will be held this Saturday night in Pearsons Rec. The proceeds will go toward the Woman's Forum Children's Culture Conference, a program for grade school children from town. Refreshments and a door prize will be offered.

Brother Howard's
Light Trucking
Tel. 163-W

FOR
BETTER TAXI SERVICE
CALL
RADIO CABS
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666

WANNA SNACK?
Follow Your
Nose to the
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
For Scrumptious
Brownies,
Date-filled Cookies
Cakes
and Jelly Doughnuts

THE SNACK BAR
HOURS
Mon. - Fri
8 a.m. — 1 p.m.
2:30 — 10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. — 12 noon
2:30 — 10 p.m.
Student Union Building

COAT STORAGE
let us store and protect your fur and cloth coats
* Expert cleaning
* Modern Storage
Insured against Fire, Theft, & Moths
Bring your coats in NOW to
BENJAMIN BROS.
DRY CLEANERS
80 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

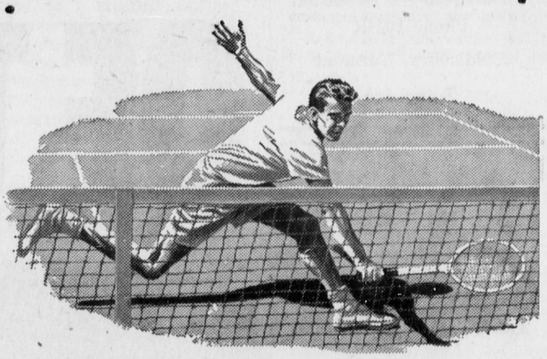
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10th
TIME TO GET YOUR PARCELS MAILED
Yes we have many
Beautiful Gifts for Mother
We will gift wrap as well as
prepare your gift for mailing
THE GREY SHOP
Middlebury Vermont

PERSONS & FOSTER BROS.
Chrysler and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Body and Fender Work
3 Mi. South on Route 7
Phone 229W Middlebury, Vermont

For Mother's Day
Cards Colognes Cosmetics
EAGAN'S
MIDDLEBURY VERMONT
Fountain Service

NOBODY BUT NOBODY
TOPS THE TOPS
Good Food and Reasonable Prices
2 Miles South on Route 7

Why go out of town for
PRINTING
We are equipped to handle most all
of your printing requirements
THE ADDISON PRESS
PRINTERS OF THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS
PHONE MIDD 205



SPEED! CONTROL!
LONG LIFE!

Set after set, on any playing surface, these Twin of Championship Tennis deliver "new ball" performance...maintain their precision-built accuracy of flight and bounce!

In every National Championship, U. S. Davis Cup and Wightman Cup match . . . in major tournaments everywhere . . . Spalding-made tennis balls are the Official choice. Try a Spalding or Wright & Ditson and you'll know why.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis

Judiciary Board Passes Verdicts

At a meeting of the Judicial Committee, Monday, Richard Eliot '54 was found guilty of reckless driving for damage done to another car on April 20. He loses his automobile operating privilege for the remainder of the school year.

At a previous meeting, David Dotson '56 lost his operating privilege for his sophomore year due to abuse of his special freshman driving permit.

Also, Henry Van Vleck '55 had his car impounded for 30 days because he had accumulated three parking tickets.

IFC Decides

Continued from Page 1

men visit five houses until 8:45 p.m. September 24, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., freshmen meet with I. F. C.; 7:00 p.m., freshmen visit four houses until 8:20 p.m.; 8:30 p.m., silence period until September 28, Monday, 6:45 p. m. (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday smoker periods from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.)

Thursday evenings are free smokers.

Note: Friday 7:30 p.m. to Monday 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., then 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.of each week is a silence period.

October 29, Thursday, end of smokers. October 30, Friday open rushing 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p. m. November 1, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., freshmen meet in Munroe to make out preferential lists. November 4, Wednesday freshmen pick up bids.

Bourbeau

In a CAMPUS interview with Bourbeau, he expressed his views on the rushing problem. He believes that second semester rushing didn't have enough advantages to warrant its passage. The second semester idea was given impetus, he stated, by the freshmen, some of whom were Neutrals. He went on to add that most of the upper classmen he had talked to were for first semester rushing and this was for him significant. He feels the upper classmen have had a good chance to see the rushing systems work and yet they still endorse first semester rushing. He went on to say that the freshmen, although obviously sincere, just didn't have the opportunity to see the way the system holds up throughout the years.

Personal Views

Personally, Bourbeau thought first semester rushing would help the school more than attempting a second semester period. He was, of course, willing to give second semester rushing a try, but didn't believe the student body was fully behind it. On the question of freshmen marks, Bourbeau thought the rushing time was given too much blame for the low averages of the freshmen men. Actual rushing time, he said, takes only two hours and fifteen minutes a week of the freshman's time. True enough there is a strain encountered, but the overall effect shouldn't be that destructive to a student's marks, he added. He said the current increased interest in second semester rushing didn't indicate a trend. He does not believe that second semester rushing is a few years off, but he iis confident in the merits of first semester rushing.

Newly elected officers of the Dance Club are: Paula Boesch '54, president; Ada Sinz '55, vice-president; Carole Rice '55, secretary-treasurer. The following were elected to the Dance Group, the governing body of the Dance Club: Cynthia Feindel '54, Leah Wallat '54 and Ada Sinz '55.

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service
24-hour wrecker service
Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

OLD & RARE BOOKS FOR SALE
Lexicons - Commentaries
Text Books - Atlases - Civil War
Poetry - Prose - Antiquities
Spiritualism - Message of Presidents
HOFMANN'S BOOK SHOP
PITTSFORD, VT.

The Burns Guest Farm
one mile on
Washington St. Extension
Phone 101-R
Middlebury, Vermont
Television

Modern Linen
and
Laundry Service
Linens Supplied to Students on a Weekly Basis

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE COLLEGE EDITION
1,760 pages over 1,300 new illustrations and maps
Page size 6⅝" x 9¼"
More Entries • Fuller Definitions
Most Up-To-Date Vocabulary
The utmost in a desk dictionary! Immense word stock of 142,000 entries—*all freshly defined, fully explained* in modern language.
Bound in durable buckram-$5
With thumb-index-$6
The Vermont Bookshop

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports *. . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.